

Name Radtke To AP Grid 11

First Vike Footballer to Make Little All-American

Claude Radtke, Lawrence's outstanding football end, was named to the Associated Press Little All-American team this week. He is the first player in the history of this college to gain the honor, and the second in the history of the state. Art Buck, Carroll's great back, gained a berth on the 1936 team.

In earning four letters in the grid sport, the 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound Appleton boy has compiled an enviable record. Twice he has been named an all-conference end and this year he was a unanimous choice.

In addition, he was one of the 16 ends mentioned on the AP's All-Midwest team gaining honorable mention, one of two small college players named. At the football banquet held this week, it was an-

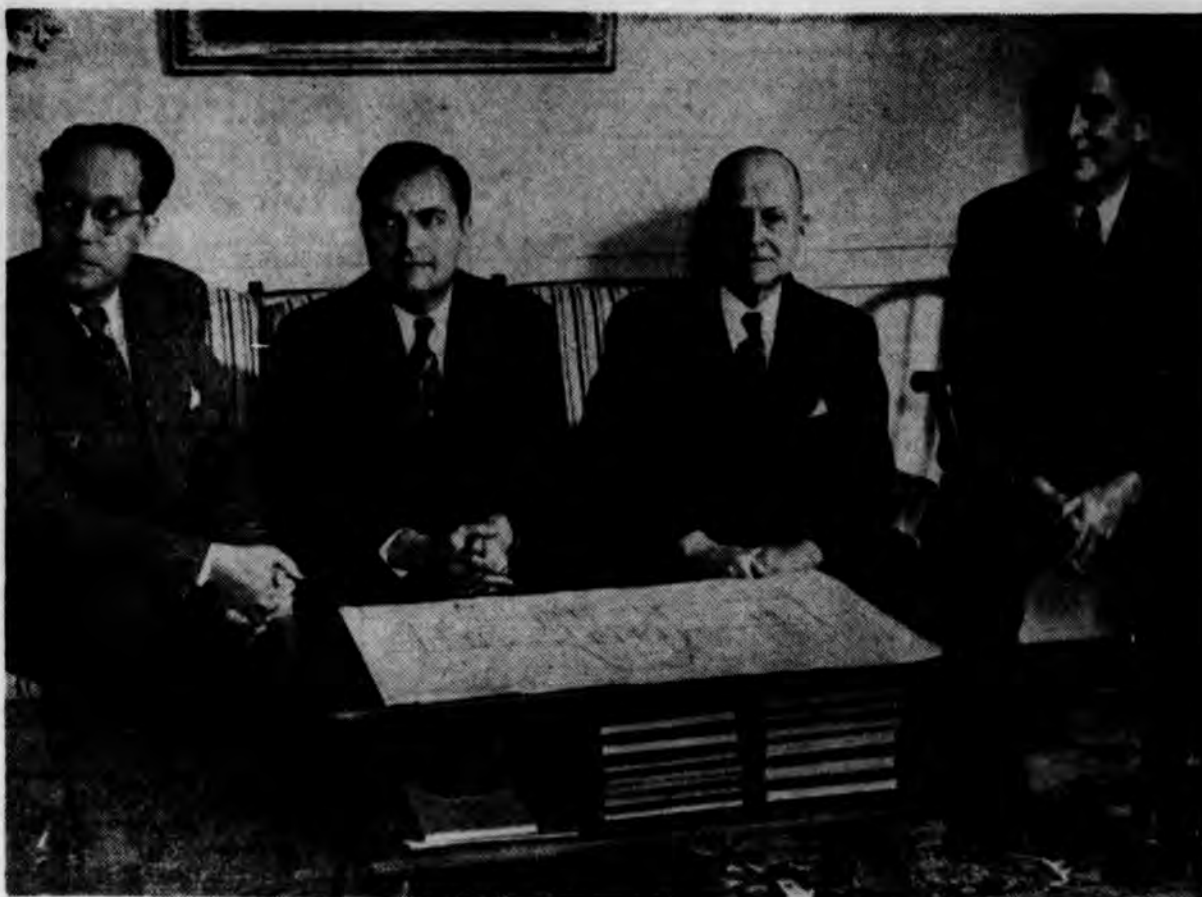
nounced that he had been elected "most valuable" by his teammates.

Claude was a key man in the Viking attack this year as Lawrence went through the conference season undefeated. On offense he caught 18 passes good for 360 yards and two touchdowns, and was used as both a runner and passer on an end around play. Defensively he was equally effective on the flank or at a halfback spot.

Lawrence has scored 51 touchdowns in the past two years, and Radtke has figured in on over half of them. He has caught nine TD passes, set up 12 others with his catches, and recovered fumbled or blocked kicks for five more assists and a total of 26.

Coach Bernie Heseltin had this to say about his star flankman:

(Turn to page 6)



These four men will guide the policies of Lawrence college for the school year of 1950-51. They are (l. to r.) Dean of Administration Marshall B. Hulbert; George E. Potts, newly appointed business manager; Ralph J. Watts, who will retire from the business manager's post to take a one year appointment as vice president in charge of long range expansion plans; and President Nathan Pusey.

Hoile, Glahn, Harder Rasmussen to Solo In 'Messiah' Sunday

Four outstanding soloists will sing in Handel's immortal oratorio "The Messiah", which will be performed by the Schola Cantorum Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial chapel. As announced by Director Carl J. Waterman, they are Shirley Rasmussen, soprano, Muriel Engelland Hoile, contralto, Roy Glahn, tenor, and William Harder, baritone.

Miss Rasmussen, a conservatory student, is making her first appearance as soloist in "The Messiah," although she has been heard in the Fox valley many times as a church and secular soloist. She is a member of the Lawrence college choir and the choir of the First Presbyterian church in Neenah, where she recently sang a solo part in Mendelssohn's "The Elijah." She is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music sorority.

A member of the conservatory staff for eight years, Mrs. Hoile has given many performances of "The Messiah" in Appleton and other Wisconsin towns. She spent one season in New York studying with Rosalie Miller and being coached in lieder singing by Coenraad Bos of the Juillard school of music.

Harder, now in his second year on the conservatory staff, received

his music degree from Northwestern university and the American conservatory of music in Chicago, where he studied under Theodore Harrison, Robert MacDonald, Reinhold Schmidt, and Hermanus Baer.

A native of Chicago, Roy Glahn will sing the tenor lead. Glahn is well-known in Chicago because of his many appearances as vocalist with orchestras in leading Chicago hotels.

He has had his own program "Lyric Serenade" over station WAAF in the Palmer House and has often been soloist on the Grant Park concert series. He received his master's degree from the American conservatory of music where he studied with Theodore Harrison. Shortly before the war Glahn was winner of the Chicagoland Music festival, but his musical career was interrupted for three years while he served in the army air corps.

The Lawrentian

VOL. 69, NO. 11 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, Dec. 2, 1949

Watts Will Retire in June To Become Vice-President

George E. Potts of McCormick To Replace Business Manager

Consider Vikes for Refrigerator Bowl

The Lawrence athletic department received a telegram last week announcing that Lawrence was being considered as an opponent for Evansville (Ind.) college in the Refrigerator Bowl game to be played tomorrow, December 3, in Evansville, Indiana.

Bowl officials were notified that Lawrence has a school rule which prohibits participation in athletic contests after the regular season ends.

Ralph J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college for 23 years, will retire in June to assume the office of vice-president for the school year 1950-51. He will be replaced as business manager by George E. Potts of Chicago.

In the new post of vice-president, Watts will devote his full time to the formation of long range development plans for the college. The shift in duties will take place next summer.

Potts, the new appointee, is currently business manager of the McCormick Theological seminary. He is a native of Washington, Ind., and graduated from the University of Illinois with a major in accounting in 1929. For several years he worked with an investment company in Champaign, Ill., and as a purchasing agent for the Eli Lilly drug firm in Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1936 Potts entered college administration, when he became assistant purchasing agent for the University of Michigan. Two years later he was appointed purchasing agent at Iowa State college, and while there, was appointed assistant business manager. In 1943 he became associated with the McCormick Theological seminary as treasurer and business manager, where he has been since.

The new business manager is 43 years old, married, and has a nine year old daughter, Jean Elizabeth. His wife is the former Mildred Gharst, also of Washington, Ind. Both are interested in music, and Potts has been tenor soloist in several church choirs.

In asking the college board of trustees to appoint Watts as vice-president, President Nathan M. Pusey characterized the business manager as having "a dedicated understanding of the best aims of the college. He, perhaps more than any other one person during the past quarter century, has given Lawrence continuity, skillful guidance and steadfastness of purpose." Watts received his academic training at Massachusetts State college where he became secretary to the president and later secretary of the college. In 1926 he came to Lawrence, and in 1929 he became treasurer of the newly founded Institute of Paper Chemistry. He held the latter post until 1943

and still serves on the investment committee.

From 1923 he was national secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and he has served both as secretary and president of the Association of University and College Business Officers. He has been president of the faculty representatives to the Midwest athletic conference and has served as a director of the Appleton YMCA, the Rotary club and the Boy Scouts, as well as holding several offices in the Congregational church.

During his 23 years administering Lawrence college's business, Watts has been instrumental in the building of the Alexander gymnasium and Whiting field house, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, the five houses of the fraternity quadrangle, the recent complete renovation of Stephenson hall of Science and the building presently under way, the Worcester Fine Arts center on the Alton street block between Union and Lawe.

New Union Is Finally Going Up --But Not on Nat's Front Yard

BY DAVE DUFFEY

The rolling stone that was collecting no moss but as a result couldn't find a place to set up permanent residence has finally settled down. The student memorial union will be built. The site has at long last been agreed upon and the plans are drawn up.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of constructing the union, it would seem, was the difficulty in deciding just where it was to be constructed. Various places were proposed and for a while it looked like President Pusey was going to have the building parked in his front yard. With squatter's rights established it would have been somewhat difficult to move.

The most generally accepted plan was to set it up as some sort of an annex to the campus gymnasium in order to use the gym's floor space. But "times has changed" and the industrial commission raised a collective eyebrow at the idea of attaching the new modern building to one that doesn't come up to present day building codes.

No longer being able to point at the campus gym and say "What are you students in such a hurry about? the building is already half up," the authorities were forced to decide on a definite lo-

cation and make real, rather than tentative, plans. The location now is the area south of the new art center overlooking the beautiful,

Officially Tell of Union Construction

The official announcement of the Memorial union's construction being tentatively scheduled for next summer was made last week by President Nathan Pusey. Final plans are now being drawn.

The union will be a gift of alumni in memory of Lawrentians who gave their lives in recent wars. Foeller, Schoeber, Berners, Safford and Jahn of Green Bay are the architects. It will be built behind the Worcester art center.

While alumni are constructing the union, the board of trustees expects to landscape the block and develop the river bank below the union and art center into a 200 by 300-foot play field for touch football, skating, softball, archery, bait casting and fly fishing practice.

The hillside will be improved for skiing and tobogganing, and a picnic area with outdoor tables and grills will be constructed.

scenic, polluted Fox river where Smith house used to stand.

This site will also hide reveling students from the prying eyes of puritanical old ladies and the vine covered art center will heighten the illusion of a protective wall screening out invasions of student privacy. (We are curious to know why the art center wasn't just made out of cinder block. Why spend all that folding money on beautiful, expensive lannon stone when you intend to cover the structure with withered, putrifying old vines and ivy anyway?)

The amount originally planned for the union's construction was \$150,000 but various factors have entered in (i.e., the filthy rich alumni haven't kicked in with their last spare dividend from AT and T) and the figure has now been pared to \$120,000.

President Nathan M. Pusey stated in his recent talk to the SEC and other interested students (a total of 25 out of better than a thousand students attended the meeting at which the president spoke, indicating the tremendous interest Lawrentians have in this matter) that this figure was the minimum for the bare building and

(Turn to page 3)

Billboard

Today
WRA square dance - campus gym - 8 p.m.
Tomorrow
Basketball vs. Carroll - there
Brokaw Christmas party
Sunday
Messiah
Tuesday
Basketball vs. Lake Forest - there
Math club meeting - SH 200
Eta Sigma Phi - Merrean, speaker - SH 200 - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Artist series - Goldberg, violinist



Szymon Goldberg, famed Polish violinist, will present the second Lawrence artist series program of the current season next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial chapel.

Polish Violinist To Appear Wed.

Goldberg Featured at Second Artist Series

Szymon Goldberg, Polish violinist of world renown, will appear in recital next Wednesday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial chapel for the second program of the Lawrence artist series. Goldberg is now making his first extended American tour.

Goldberg was enroute to America nine years ago to undertake his present tour but was taken prisoner by the Japanese government when attempting to leave the Orient in 1941. He was interned in 14 different prison camps for the next three years but managed to preserve his famous Stradivarius.

The Polish musician finally arrived here last season and immediately stirred New York with his debut at Carnegie Hall. A few months later he was soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Born in Wroclawec, Poland, in June 1909, Goldberg was a child prodigy and pupil of Carl Flesch. At 16 he was concert master of the Dresden Philharmonic and four years later he was called to the same post with the Berlin Philharmonic, youngest in its history.

This did not curtail his solo appearances, however, and, besides

Registration Begins Soon

Registration for the second semester will be conducted in the Registrar's office from December 5 through December 16. During that period, all college and conservatory students, except seniors who will graduate in February, are requested to confer with Miss Draheim concerning their second-semester programs.

A revised second-semester course schedule is now available in the deans' office.

VA Form 7-1966, Veterans' Request for Leave, is to be completed by all veterans at least 30 days before the expiration of the current academic year, or 30 days before the end of the present semester for veterans who will graduate in February. These forms are now available in the registrar's office.

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Establish New Rushing Rules

Inter-Fraternity Council Defines Illegal Rushing

New rushing rules for men were established by the inter-fraternity council recently. Action came after prolonged discussion over the inadequacy of existing regulations.

The latest additions include a definition of illegal rushing, institution of dormitory hours for rushes, organization of a "police" group and a system of penalties for Greeks and rushees.

Any verbal exchange, other than a salutation, between a fraternity member and a rushee outside official rushing sessions will be considered as illegal rushing beginning the day freshmen arrive on campus and continuing through the final day of rushing—the orientation-rush period.

Each night during rush week, including the evening when there is no scheduled rushing, freshmen will be required to sign in with counselors by 10 p.m. and stay in their dormitory the remainder of the evening.

During the orientation-rush period, men selected by the council shall be on duty daily in the freshman dormitory to bar fraternity men from association with rushees. From 7 to 10 p.m. on that evening of rush week when no rushing is scheduled, the council shall serve as an enforcement committee with an unlimited area of jurisdiction to identify violators of regulations.

The council will consider all re-

Free Chest X-Rays Urged by Landis For All Collegians

Free chest x-rays are being given to all students, faculty members and personnel of the college today until 3:30 p.m. by a mobile x-ray bus stationed near Sage hall.

The bus, owned by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, arrived on the campus yesterday morning. The chest x-rays given discover TB, other chest and some heart ailments. Every x-rayed is given a confidential report of the findings.

Scheduled appointment to receive an x-ray is not necessary. Members of families connected with

ported infractions and will enforce the regulations according to the following penalties:

Violation by fraternities — reduction in quota of five units for first violation; 10 units for second; loss of quota for third. Rushee — may not pledge in the first semester for first offense, nor entire first year for second.

All violations wherein a fraternity member is involved shall be penalized against the fraternity only, the council agreed.

Pusey Discusses Rules on Drinking

President Nathan Pusey touched on the college's drinking rules in his discussion of campus problems with the student executive committee last week.

Pusey was asked if the administration had considered reviewing the drinking rules at any time within the past few years. He replied in the negative.

"We're simply not anxious to have our students sit around and drink," he continued. "We'd like to feel that the students feel the same way. What we do want is a wholesome life at Lawrence."

"If students go out to dinner and want a cocktail, that's their business. But the rule simply says that there can be no drinking on campus or at school functions. If people like to drink, they should go somewhere else."

the college who are over 15 years of age may be x-rayed.

The service is paid for by the sale of Christmas seals in Appleton. Dr. Ralph V. Landis, college physician, this week urged all students and college personnel to take advantage of the association's service.

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WON'T YOU? THEY'RE

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"THE GREAT LOVER"

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Aways Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're **MILDER!** They're **TOPS!**

IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS



"Well, that's how the new Memorial union is being laid out. Now have you any suggestions which we could try to incorporate into the plans?" Lawrence President Nathan Pusey is speaking to members of the student executive committee while discussing the new union plans at an informal chat last week. SEC members are (l. to r.) Ted Losby, Dorothy Beltz, Don Peterson, Betsy Hamilton, Kermit Knudsen, James Vessey, Elaine Johnson, William Beringer, Richard Luthin and John Fillion. (Photo by Schroeder).

Pusey Talks to SEC on New Memorial Union, Other Policies

President Nathan Pusey appeared before the student executive committee in an informal meeting last week and revealed the tentative plans for the new Memorial union. A discussion period followed in which Pusey explained college policies and expressed views on campus problems in answer to questions raised by SEC representatives.

The college head capped his outline of the proposed student center by asking for suggestions from the SEC members which could be considered for inclusion in the final plans. There were none.

Answering a question raised by John Fillion, student body president, Pusey declared that the administration was as yet undecided as to how much union financial aid it would request of the SEC through student activity fee apportionment when the modern building is opened.

Touching on other topics during his chat with the SEC, Pusey:

1) Urged student government action to curb smoking in Main hall since the measure is dictated by insurance companies, the fire department and "if not common courtesy, certainly good sense;"

2) Explained that government housing units on campus are only 7 temporary fixtures; 3) Revealed there is some feeling among alumni favoring establishment of a sixth fraternity here;

4) Expressed personal approval of comprehensive examinations, but said that the college may return to the quarter system as "rumor only;" 6) Revealed that the entire system of extra-curricular activities is being reviewed by the faculty and urged the SEC to do so;

7) Called for measures to improve and strengthen student-faculty relationships by all groups, citing Phi Kappa Tau fraternity as having set the best example in this direction; 8) Reported that there were "hopes" to convert the present union building into faculty apartments to bring faculty members closer to the campus.

SEC Passes Publicity Motion

Reword Referendum Issue Before Passage

The publicity wage issue was finally settled Monday night by the student executive committee.

By a vote of 9-5, the SEC is putting the question before the student body in an all-college referendum to be held later in the year. Students will vote then on whether to dissolve the SEC's own publicity committee — or, more simply but indirectly, whether to eliminate wage payments for promotional work in behalf of any student organizations getting activity fee monies.

Two votes were required before the move was passed. The first resulted in a 7-7 deadlock, and since there are no provisions in the student governmental machinery for the student president to break a tie vote at SEC meetings, no hope was seen for immediate settlement.

The wording of a recommendation in the motion which urged all campus groups to enlist volunteer labor before the referendum is even held was found objectionable by the Delta Gamma representative, Anita Higgins.

Rewording of the recommendation so as to "sound less harsh" was then made. On a revote, the motion passed.

NEWS BRIEFS

French clubists meet Tuesday in the union top deck for songs, games, entertainment, refreshments at 4:30.

Art association members heard Milwaukee Art Institute Director Burton Cumming speak on 20th Century painting, sculpture Sunday before last. For visual aid: slides on 17th-20th centuries' art.

United Charities will sell self-produced Christmas cards in Main hall, union, con beginning Monday. LUC price: 5 cents per.

LUC will give most Lawrence aid to student relief this year. SEC approved by resolution this action last week.

Draw Plans for Memorial Union

Alumni Build Union; Trustees Landscape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

did not include the furnishings and other interior work which is a problem that will be worried about MANANA.

The river side of the building will be completely glass, affording a fine view of the Fox and the play field that will lie below the landscaped hill. We are inclined to suspect that there is the ulterior motive of having the sun beat in through the glass panes making the heating of the building a little less expensive. Just the thing to take the chill off on a nice cool June afternoon.

A bridge will be put in over Lave street gulch, making it possible for students leaving the quads or Sage to start for their eight o'clocks at two minutes before eight with the odds even that they'll make it before the bell rings.

There will be various offices and rooms in the building which will be approximately the same size as the art center but with a basement and terrace. This is expected to relieve a little of the congestion in Main hall and to open space for the different groups to carry on their activities in the venerable old building.

Already various powerful campus organizations are lobbying for the inside track on space and we have it from a reliable source that the Art association five per centers may well have the choice position at the Main hall pork barrel.

But, in the end, it looks like another Lawrence dream is becoming a reality and work on the Memorial Union should begin this summer with the optimistic hope that it will be ready for student use next fall.

When one considers that a liberal arts school, such as Lawrence, operates on a shoe string and not on the state tax-payer's purse strings, it is a great accomplishment to be able to erect buildings of the caliber that the art center and the union are expected to be.

Much credit should go to the numerous contributors of funds to finance this memorial and particular credit should be given to President Pusey and the retiring business manager, Ralph J. Watts, who have pushed this project in spite of one of the biggest obstacles that could be placed in the path of such an enterprise, lack of funds.

PanHell Undertakes Project for Needy Appleton Families

The dispersal of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families is one of the latest projects of the Pan-Hellenic council. Three baskets, complete with turkey and trimmings were distributed on Thanksgiving day to Appleton families which were designated by the Salvation Army.

The council is now working to collect money from all the sororities for the purpose of sending George Diamondopoulos, foreign exchange student from Greece, to spend Christmas with his brother in New York.

Joar Kerber, Alpha Delta Pi, has PanHellenic house chairman. This is a new position, and her duties are to meet with house chairmen from the sororities and formulate house rules, take care of the kitchen, etc.

Governor to Address Oberlin's Conference

Oberlin, Ohio — Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio will deliver the keynote address of Oberlin college's 1949 career conference December 2.

Several vocational consultants have been scheduled to follow-up Lausche's speech with talks at various meeting points on campus.

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Friday, Dec. 2, 1949

Fifteen Freshmen Write for Paper

Fifteen news and feature writers of The Lawrentian staff are freshmen this year. News Editor John Arbuthnot reports. The new writers will be introduced in this and subsequent issues.

Sally Teas, a Delta Gamma pledge, is a graduate of Lincoln high school, Wisconsin Rapids, where she was a member of National Thespians, a dramatic organization, and on the yearbook staff.

Marjorie Thuss graduated from Marinette high school, Wisconsin, where she edited the Mariner, high school paper, and worked on the annual. She was a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary society. Miss Thuss is pledged to Alpha Delta Pi.

Robert Peterson, who attended high school at Mount Horeb, Wisconsin, was co-editor of the school annual and wrote a column for the school paper. He was active in forensics and dramatics and was a member of the school's honorary society. Peterson writes the SDA and IRC articles.

Bull sessions will conclude the day's activities at 10 p.m. in the various dormitories.

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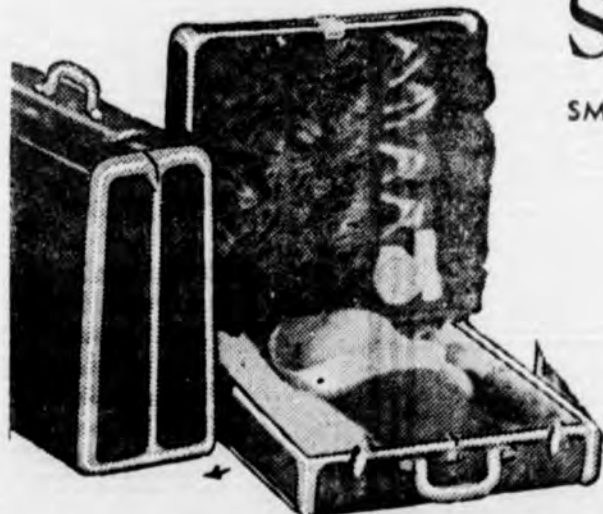
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Chivalry Is Not Dead! Boy Pins Girl, Proves It

Edited by GLASNER

Thanksgiving is a time for vacation. Our Lawrence is no exception. Many people had a nice vacation. Many did not. Some went home. Homes are nice. Everybody should have one. America is built upon things like this. Practice homing. Many say that it is nice to be back at Lawrence. Many do not. Practice saying. Vacations are not full of events which interest college students. This is because most college students are not at college. Some are. There is not much news this week. Greek news is news. When a man bites a pachyderm, that is news. When a boy pins a girl, that is news. There is no relation, but for the news value. Chivalry is not dead. Practice practicing.

Romance Department

ADPi Pat Hammel was recently pinned to Beta Larry Hammond. Theta Sara Denman received a diamond from Delta alum Forrest Grade. Gloria Phi Delta alum. Beta Al Hallock pinned Theta Jane Cole shortly before Thanksgiving.

Pi Beta Phi

The chapter enjoyed the all-college service last week. It was at the Congregational church. We had coffee and doughnuts before the service.

We think that Marilyn Mitchell will do a good job as president. Marilyn lives at Ormsby hall. That is where she is president, or what she is president of. Pat Neil is a representative for the executive council. We think that she will do a good job.

We had a game with the Thetas once. It was a football game. We were hostesses to the winners at an informal party. The game ended in a tie. The Thetas had us over right after the game. We waited until last Monday evening. Joan Leraar and her committee presented a hilarious radio-type skit. Joan was our program chairman. The rest of us had cokes and popcorn. (Popcorn is a very valuable commodity. Many theaters now use it to make certain of audience participation. Popcorn is sometimes immersed in cheese. Grow old gracefully, G.)

Kappa Alpha Theta

We still felt the effects of a recent football game last Monday night. The Pi Phis entertained us at a social meeting then. All is on friendly terms — now.

Dot Williams showed us her movies of Homecoming at a recent meeting. The Misses Zimney and Seassau and Mrs. Pusey were our guests. Elaine Johnson and her talented art committee also presented an unusual exhibit. (One of the many diversions possible in our complex culture is the cinema. This is a national pastime. Going to the movies can strengthen one's prejudices. Avoid slippery streets, G.)

Alpha Delta Pi

We initiated two young women on November 28. They were Lyla Keeling and Carolyn Maier. They still are.

The pledges are giving a record

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Luggage — 1st Floor

party for the actives, the pledges and their dates on Friday, December 2.

Thanks to Prof. Hill for his informal lecture. (Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks. This custom originated in early times — American times. The Turkey has become the mainstay of many farmers since then. Practice thinking, G.)

Phi Kappa Tau

We initiated three young men last week. They were Morse Anderson, Ronald Beese and Eric Stokes. They still are.

We pledged a young man last week. He was Phil Alley. He still is. (America is a very social country. Everybody likes everybody. Everybody belongs to something. This is very encouraging for some. Practice encouragement, G.)

Kappa Delta

Nothing. (Girls and women often knit. This is good. A stitch in a sleeve will often save a horse. And for the lack of a horse, many a man is now alive. Practice living, G.)

Delta Gamma

Nothing. (Many people think today is not yesterday. These people are liberals. Others do not think about today. These people are mystics. Practice being, G.)

Alpha Chi Omega

Nothing. (Cold weather is an isolated happenstance. This is nothing new. Prehistoric man noticed cold. He built fires. Practice writing, G.)

Phi Delta Theta

Nothing. (A free press means a free country. This is good. Never be too free with speech. It is not liked by many. Many do. Practice goodness, G.)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Nothing. (This is the opposite of something. Something is not always good. Nothing never isn't.

Annual Anthology Includes Gerbert's Poem, 'November'

A poem by John Gebert, Lawrence resident, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college students representing every section of the United States.

Gebert's poem is titled "November." He is a member of the editorial staff of The Contributor, campus literary magazine. He was the winner last year of the Hicks prize for poetry.

Skeffington Speaks On English Colonies At IRC Meeting

Arthur Skeffington, member of the Labor party in the English Parliament, talked to members of the International Relations club November 15. His subject was "Sixty Million Allies" and related to the English colonial situation. "England has of late made quite a shift in position in regard to her colonial policy," he stated. England's goal is to get the greatest amount of self-government for her colonies in the shortest length of time. More and more power is now being placed in the hands of the people themselves.

A healthy, cooperative relationship between England and her colonial possessions will be beneficial to the territories, to England and to the entire world, Skeffington concluded.

WRA Farmers' Fling Tonight at Campus Gym

The Farmers' Fling will be presented tonight by the WRA in the Campus gym from 8 until 10:30 p.m. This will be a real square-dance session and not a teaching one such as was held recently.

Because even numbers are necessary for the dance figures, only couples will be admitted.

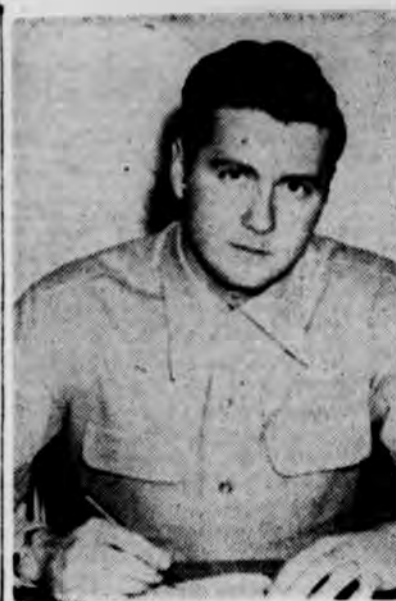
Negatives are never positive. Practice something, G.)

Beta Theta Pi

Nothing. (Many people do nothing well. This is a talent. It is also a profession. Others do little or nothing. This is not a talent. Practice something, G.)

Sigma Alpha Iota

Nothing. (Music is often melodious. This is probably inherent in the system. Look many ways, G.)



John Gebert

English Lit Talked Over

The English literature requirement was discussed by President Nathan Pusey and the student executive committee last week.

"Some sophomores are resentful of it," declared Ted Losby, Sigma Phi Epsilon. James Vessey, Delta Tau Delta, added that the difference in number of students enrolled in the course when it was an elective compared with the number now required to take it was too small to warrant compulsory enrollment.

Said Pusey: "Since the institution of freshman studies, the faculty has always felt that something was lost." This "something," he explained, "is practice in writing. The faculty has been worried about the loss of association with the English department."

As a second point, Pusey said "There is a conviction in the philosophy of education that subtleties in literature produced by great minds is most productive of achievement in education. To be educated," he added, "the student must be able to recognize those subtleties."

L Men Organize Girl Cheerers

Girl cheerleaders were the first major innovation instituted by the L club when it took over the task of leading the school's cheering sections recently.

Richard Nelson, who is in charge of the new plan, said, "There just wasn't enough pep in the cheering. The pep committee asked the L club to take over the job of leading the cheers, since we had more funds available for the job and could presumably get better results."

"The first thing we did was to get girl cheerleaders. They are to be chosen from the freshman class, since that is where most of the pep in the school is."

The administration and the alumni are opposed to the idea of girl cheerleaders, since it constitutes a serious breach in tradition. But it was agreed to try it on the condition that if it didn't work out, the old system of men cheerleaders would be returned.

The uniforms of the cheerleaders are to be simply a jacket and slacks. The jacket is to be blue satin, and the slacks will be in a silver-gray, similar to the football team's uniforms.

Nelson continued, "The girls are to be just a present policy, but the cheerleading will be in the hands of the L club from now on. It will take a lot for this to work out. The fellows must realize that the cheerleaders are there to lead the cheers and not to be whistled at, and if it doesn't work out, we'll go back to the old system."

Wayne University Adds Reading Aid Courses

Detroit, Mich. (IP) — To help increase the reading speed and comprehension of Wayne university students, special classes have been added to the curriculum and a standard examination to indicate reading efficiency is being given to all students.

The increase in reading efficiency is sought, through the course, by the use of modern techniques, including the motion picture.

THE Technique

Seniors to Pick Up Blue Prints June 3 Koseme Society Elects Five Into Membership

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"YOU KNOW THE PLACE"

First Article of Travel Series Describes Study at U. of Mexico

BY BARBARA OTIS

There seems to be an ever-increasing interest right now in foreign travel and study. For those who think that there may be a trip to Mexico in their future, I should like to give a brief outline of the opportunities offered to students in Mexico.

You can live in Mexico for almost any amount of money you are willing to pay. Some people, who want to get away from the over-publicized places which cater to the tourist trade, rent small one room huts in the tropical regions.

This is the first of a series of articles by Lawrentians who have traveled and studied in foreign countries during the summer months. Miss Otis, a sophomore, spent the summer months in Mexico City.

for which they pay anything up to five dollars a month. This sort of thing usually has a great appeal to writers, artists and Thoreau addicts, who prefer the regions which even Cooks' has yet to discover.

However, most of you are probably more interested in living in one of the towns or cities, especially if you are planning on taking a few courses at one of the summer schools. I lived in Mexico City which is a bit more expensive than some of the very small towns which are less known to Americans.

But the prices are still unbelievably cheap. As you know the dollar stretches further in Mexico than any other country in the world. The exchange is now 8.65 pesos for one American dollar, almost double what it was last year.

The first week I was there, I lived with a Mexican family which cost me eight pesos a day for my room and breakfast (approximately \$1.) However, for the remainder of my stay, a friend and I were able to find a very nice apartment for less than \$25 a month each. The apartment included a large living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath with hot and cold running water and maid service.

Food is probably the cheapest thing, comparatively speaking, and also one of the best features of Mexico. A filet mignon dinner with all the trimmings costs from 50 cents on up, depending upon the restaurant to which you go. But you seldom find a meal which costs more than \$1.

An evening at El Patio, the Clairidge or any of the other top night clubs of Mexico City usually costs about \$6 which includes dinner, drinks, dancing and entertainment. And, of course, if you have an apartment where you can fix your own lunches and dinners, food costs add up to about 50 cents a day.

My primary reason for going to Mexico was to take some art and Spanish courses at the summer session at the University of Mexico. This six week summer session of the U is run particularly in the interest of American students.

Though most of the courses are taught in Spanish there are some which are given in English and also a beginning Spanish grammar and conversation class for those who have had no experience at all with Spanish before arriving in Mexico. Some of the varied courses offered by the university are literature, Spanish language, music, history of Mexico, Mexican culture, applied art, history of art and many more. Most of the credits earned during the session can be transferred to an American college or university.

Being connected with the university is of considerable help to anyone planning to spend a summer in Mexico City. It puts you in contact with other students and also makes available the many opportunities which are open to students only.

There are weekend trips planned to other cities in Mexico at special reduced rates, fiestas put on once a week by the university students, tickets available for the theater and opera at special rates and lectures of particular interest (one of which was given by Diego Rivera).

The university has a list of Mexican families who are willing to take in American students during the summer session. This is usually more expensive than living in an apartment but if you are able to locate a family that speaks no English and has no other students living with them it gives you an excellent chance to improve your conversational Spanish.

Robert Eisenach Dies In Automobile Accident

Robert Henry Eisenach, 28, Chicago, Ill., who graduated from Lawrence in 1948, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, November 19, in upper Michigan. He was living in Clare, Mich., as a geologist with the Michigan producing division of the Pure Oil company.

Eisenach became known to persons beyond the college campus in the spring of 1947, when he was "drafted" as the college prom king, with resulting news notice. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Before coming to Lawrence, he attended Woodrow Wilson junior college and spent several years in active military duty.

SCHEDULE SMITH FOR CONVO
Dr. Roy L. Smith, Chicago publishing agent for the Methodist church, will speak at religious convocation next Thursday. Smith is former editor of the Christian Advocate, a Methodist magazine.

Chicago Tribune To Cover Lawrence In Sunday Edition

Lawrence will be the subject of full page picture coverage by Photographer Andrew Pavlin in the rotogravure section of the Chicago Tribune and of a graphic section column by Mary Skaggs in this Sunday's edition of the newspaper.

The photographs and column will be part of the weekly "youth on the Campus" series. Each week a report on the campus activities of a different school is carried. Lawrentians whose pictures will appear Sunday include Joan Chambers, Larry Nelson, Robert Hanisch, Carol Wright, Shirley Pomeroy, Joyce Herreid, Barbara Kelsey, Anita Higgins, Joan Leraan, Jean Reynolds, Lenore Hooley and Peggy Johnston.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

Another bridge tournament will be held this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the union, says Chairman Larry Hammond. Interested couples may sign up there.

Contributor Board to Introduce Critical Method of Selection

BY SHIRLEY HANSON

The Contributor is the Lawrence literary publication, appearing twice during the school year. As such, its intention is to publish the best representative writing done on this campus.

This takes in a large variety of forms; everything from freshman studies papers to senior tutorial critical papers, from early creative, emotional sketches or poems to more technically perfect sophisticated later works — in a word, from tragedy and bitterness to mirth and hilarity.

This year's staff, building for the future and attempting to establish some sort of standards for prospective Contributors, will make a written criticism of every piece of writing not accepted for publication

and will return it with the manuscript to the writer.

This will indicate why the board felt that the work was not acceptable, exactly what the board felt was wrong and what might be done to remedy the faults. Those submitting work which is not accepted thus will receive a concrete criticism stating the board's point of view, and may accept the judgment of their work only if they then think it sound.

MATH CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

A discussion of logarithms, the slide rule and their uses will be held by Math club members next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Science hall 200, according to Chairman Donald Peterson.

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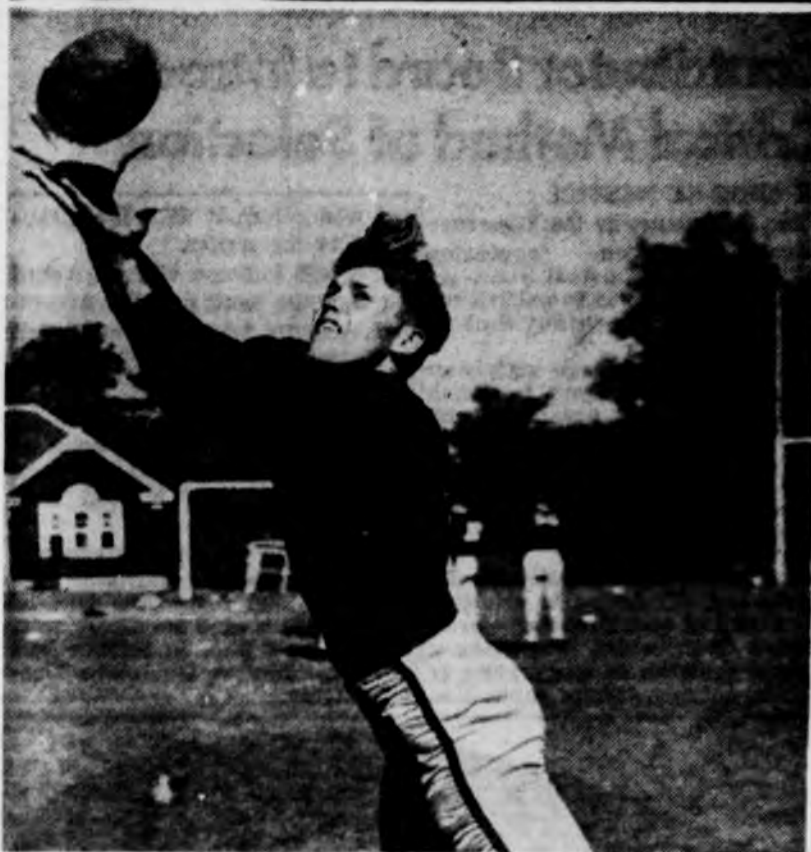


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The distinction of being the first Vike gridder in Lawrence history to win a place on an Associated Press national Little All-American team was taken by End Claude Radtke this week. In 15 of the 16 football games which the Blue and White has played in the last two years, big Claude has either scored himself or set up at least one Lawrence T.D. Radtke was

also named "most valuable" by his teammates on this year's Midwest conference championship squad at the college grid banquet Monday night at the Elks club. He is shown in the photo at right with the "most valuable" trophy along with (l. to r.) Phil Haas, elected 1950 captain, Don Boya, captain and quarterback for the past season, and Coach



Bernie Heselton. Radtke is also an outstanding Vike basketball player and track performer, one of the few three-sport athletes on campus. This week Haas, Boya and Radtke, along with Guard Bob Landsberg and Tackle Cal Chamberlain, were named to the Midwest conference first team. Radtke was unanimous selection. (Post-Crescent Photos).

Viking Five Faces Carroll Tomorrow

Tomorrow night down in Waukesha the 1949-50 edition of Coach Johnny Sines' Lawrence basketball team will be put to a severe test when they encounter the high-flying five of Carroll college.

Despite a 64-56 loss suffered by the Pioneers, inflicted by a top-rated quintet from Marquette university the Carroll sharpshooters will be expected to provide more than a full evening for the Vikes. Based on reports of the Marquette game the man to watch will be sophomore Jerry Dwyer from Monroe, Wisconsin.

Other sophomores who can be expected to see action are For-

wards Pete Dellios and John Beyer, Jim Davis and Dick Wither at center and Guards John Rose and Jim Vetta.

Five lettermen, however, provide the nucleus of the squad and will be expected to serve in action for the majority of the game. They are high-scoring Center Willie Weins, Forward Don Moncher and

Guards Al Hanke, Al Schlusser and Arnie Datka. Carroll Coach Don Huddleston is expecting a more successful season this year with the return of these men.

Last year Lawrence and Carroll split their two game series, Lawrence winning the first by a score of 68-48 and dropping the second 56-59.

Sines will undoubtedly rely heavily on veterans Don Boya, Claude Radtke, John Fried, Dick Nelson, Tom McKenzie, Karl Tippet, Mel Storm, Don Smith and Phil Haas but can be expected to use his sophomores as well.

First Vike Gridder to Make Little All-American

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Claude is the best end I have ever coached or played against, and I'll match him against any college end I've ever seen for all around play."

In addition to football, Radtke is also a letterman in basketball and track. He is currently holding down the regular center position on the cage team. Last year as a regular he was the third high scorer on the team.

In track he handles the javelin, discus and the shot, and he played a big part in the Midwest conference meet last when the Vikes copped an unexpected second place.

Claude, who is majoring in education, is as yet undecided about pro ball. Both the Baltimore Colts and the Chicago Cardinals have extended "feelers," but no definite offers have been made. The con-

sensus seems to be that several teams might do well to "take a reading" on his interest.

Vikes Encounter Lake Forest Five There on Tuesday

The Viking basketball team will continue their series of away games when they take on Lake Forest Tuesday there.

Coach John Sines' boys split a pair of games during last year's season and will be out to win. The Vikes annexed the first game in that series 63-44 but played raggedly in the return game at Alexander gym and when the final horn blew found themselves on the short end of a 51-50 count.

Lawrence has met Lake Forest on the basketball court a total of 17 times since the first contest back in the 1915-16 season.

The Press Box

By GEORGE FREDERICK

Basketball now has the limelight in the world of sports. This year, as in years past, it will probably draw more fans across the country than any other sport. It is a great sport for the spectator, featuring maximum comfort and visibility. Come out and support YOUR team . . .

With three warmup games on the books, the Vikes now move into some faster competition. The first of ten conference games will be played against Knox a week from tonight. Beloit, the defending champ, is favored to repeat in the conference this year . . .



holds the ball for five seconds without trying to dribble or throw off. . . No substitution for a jumper in held ball situation except in case of in-

jury. . . PF's in the last two minutes of the second half and of extra periods will be penalized the same as technical fouls. Free throws must be taken, and whether made or missed, the ball is to be in play by a throw in at mid-court by any player of the free thrower's team . . . Carleton and Ripon each elected five Vikes to their all-opponent teams, and both named the same five men. They are Ends Claude Radtke (a unanimous choice by Carleton) and Tom McKenzie, Guard Bob Landsberg, and Backs Don Boya and Phil Haas.

Grinnell also picked these men and added Tackles Cal Chamberlain and Bill Nitzsche to make a total of seven Vikes on their all-opponent team.



Members of Phi Delta Theta's champion Greek swim team throw Coach Bill Ferguson into the gymnasium pool in celebration of their victory recently. Phi Delta mermen are (l. to r.) Bob Landsberg, Bill Thompson, Syro Notaras, John Schneck, Dan McClaskey, Dick Roberts, Bill Sievert and Phil Montross. (Photo by Laumann).

Tank Meet Wed. To Open Season

**Gustavus Adolphus
First Viking Foe**

Lawrence college's swimming team meets its first competition of the 1949-50 season Wednesday from Gustavus Adolphus college (St. Peter, Minn.) in the Alexander gymnasium pool.

Coach Ade Dillon's team, led by Co-Captains John Watson and Don Koskinen, is looking forward to a better season than last year's which finished fifth in the conference.

The squad this year will have depth with Bill Ferguson, third in the conference last year, Bob Hansch and Don Clippinger all in the back stroke. Koskinen and Watson will swim in the free style, with Koskinen also doing the diving along with Jack Hoag.

George Colman will be in the distance events and Jim Prims, who can swim at any distance, may also be placed there. Ray Carlson will be in the breast stroke and the remaining boys, Len Newendorp, Don Rumpf, Bud Burnett, Jim Coley, Jack Fischer, Bud Inglis and John Hollenback will be placed where they are needed the most.

The Gustavus Adolphus men comprise one of the strongest tank teams in Minnesota small college competition. Last year the Gusties shared the Minnesota State College conference championship with powerful St. Thomas military academy.

The remainder of the tentative Lawrence schedule follows:

Dec. 10 - University of Wisconsin, here; Dec. 15 - Beloit, there; Jan. 7 - Milwaukee State teacher's college, here; Jan. 11 - University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee extension), there; Feb. 11 - Milwaukee State teacher's college, there; Feb. 25 - Beloit, here; Mar. 4 - Midwest Conference meet at Carleton.

High Scorer Haas Shares Top Honors With Walt Verner

Phil Haas, Lawrence's flashy back from Kaukauna and an all-conference choice this year shared the top scoring honors with Walt Verner, Knox end, in Midwest conference scoring this year with 36 points. Don Clelland, Ripon back, was second with 25 points.

TOP CONFERENCE SCORERS			
	TD	PAT	Tot.
Haas, Lawrence	6	0	36
Verner, Knox	6	0	36
Clelland, Ripon	4	1	25
Fraser, Knox	4	0	24
Field, Carleton	4	0	24
Wirth, Carleton	4	0	24
Walton, Monmouth	2	11	23
Underwood, Knox	1	13	19
Peters, Ripon	3	0	18
Erickson, Knox	3	0	18
McKenzie, Lawrence	3	0	18
Williams, Beloit	3	0	18
Linton, Monmouth	3	0	18
Kachinski, Cornell	3	0	18
Schultz, Beloit	3	0	18

Badminton Tournament To Begin December 7; File Entries by Monday

The interfraternity badminton tournament will begin Wednesday, December 7, at 4 p.m. on the Alexander gymnasium courts. Entries must be filed with Don Ziebell, director of intramural athletics, by Monday at 4:30 p.m.

The tourney is conducted similar to the tennis meet. It is a single elimination tournament with two singles entries and one doubles team for each fraternity and the independents.

One point is awarded each singles victory and two for each doubles match won. In case of a bye, the next singles triumph is given two points and a doubles victory four points. The team with the greatest number of points is the winner.

— WARNER BROS. —
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Phi Delts Nose Out Sig Eps For Greek Swim Championship

By PAUL ROSENHEIMER

Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by their brilliant freshman star Tom Warren, couldn't pull quite enough points in the interfraternity swimming meet to upset Phi Delta Theta's defending champions. The meet was held November 19 in the Alexander gymnasium pool.

The Phi Delts won the meet with 45½ points, nosing out the Sig Eps by 2½ points. Beta Theta Pi was third with 19 followed by Delta Tau Delta, 10½, and Kappa Tau one point. The Independents did not enter a team.

With the two relay events remaining, the Phi Delts led the Sig Eps 38½-33. The Sig Eps won these two events, the Phi Delts coming in third and second. The Sig Eps gained five points for each first, giving

In recent volleyball competition this week, the Phi Delts won from the Indes by forfeit, the Betas topped the Sig Eps 15-11, 3-15, 15-4; the Delts sank Phi Tau hopes 15-4, 15-2. In earlier games, the Phis beat the Delts 8-15, 15-4, 15-7; Sig Eps took the Indes by forfeit, and the Betas drubbed the Phi Taus 15-4, 16-4. The Phi Delts and Betas currently share the volleyball lead.

them a total of 43. The Phi Delts received only four points, one for a third and three for a second, on the basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third. This gave the defending team a total of 42½, evidently making the Sig Eps the winners.

However, a recount of the relay points, this time on the correct scale of five for a first, four for a second, etc., down to one for fifth place, changed the Phi Delt total to 45½, thus enabling them to repeat as tank champs.

In defeat, Warren was terrific. He won the three free style events and anchored the winning relay quar-

Alumni Fall to Vikes In Basketball Opener

The Lawrence college cagers of Coach John Sines defeated the alumni 57-50 in their first game of the season Monday, November 21. Bruce Larson, a '49 graduate, led the scoring with 17 points. Tom McKenzie topped the Vikes with 11.

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Hunting, Fishing

Four Vikings Bag Quarry

BY DUFF

We are probably in arrears in this matter, inasmuch as we haven't contacted all the Lawrentian deer hunters, but so far the only nimrods we've heard from who got while tails are Wally Robertson, Bill Glaff, Rollie Strid and Elwood Holst. Robertson and Strid potted legal (so they say) bucks and Glaff knocked down a doe.

Some hunters came back with the story of not even seeing a deer which is hard to believe in light of the abundance of deer we laid eyes on up around Eagle River Satur-

day. We saw more deer than hunters but the barrage of fire layed down in that area would have made any ex-infantryman start digging his foxhole.

The writer is kicking himself for passing up a fat young buck, that rested 25 yards in front of him and strolled off without even sensing his presence, because he couldn't make up his mind whether the deer was legal or not. However, a few hours later, thanks to the unerring eye of our hunting companion, we were dragging out a doe and will be enjoying a few steaks one of these evenings.



The Lawrentian 7
Friday, Dec. 2, 1949

Forbush Heads 15 Wrestlers For '50 Season

Fifteen men have reported to Coach Bernie Heselson for wrestling practice. Among them are four of last year's lettermen, Reed Forbush, senior and captain for the second consecutive year who will compete in the 155-pound class; Pat Curtin, 165-pound junior; Merlin Schultz, junior also wrestling at 165-pounds, and Don Brown, a senior at 121 pounds.

Other men reporting for the squad were juniors Bill Guerin, Chuck Vande Zande, Ken Lutz, Dick Luthin and Don Helgeson.

Four sophomores who are out are Ainslee Ferdie, Jim Webers, Bob Hill and Don Reinicke. Webers, a heavyweight, and Reinicke, a 175-pounder, both look very promising. Each won his division in all-school wrestling last year.

The remaining squad member is Angelo Greco, a senior, who will help to bolster the squad in its weakest spot, the lighter weights. He will probably wrestle at 128 pounds.

First competition will be at Alexander gymnasium January 7 against Beloit college. The remaining schedule: Jan. 14 - Ripon, here; Jan. 21 - Marquette, there (tentative); Feb. 11 - Ripon, there; Feb. 18, Beloit, there; Feb. 25-Wisconsin JV's, there; March 4. Midwest conference meet at Carleton.

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Climax to Groth

A better climax couldn't have been contrived for Ralph J. Watt's final year of service as business manager of Lawrence college. The man who was promoted last week by the board of trustees to the position of vice-president in charge of long range expansion had a great deal to do with expansion here in the past few decades.

Concurrent with the announcement that he is leaving the business managership, it was revealed that the student union will be constructed next summer along with several minor construction projects. All of this comes while the Worcester art center is emerging into reality.

The material and physical gain made in his tenure here, however, cannot be considered as significant as the personal devotion and faith which were his gifts to Lawrence. And that is one big reason why Lawrence continues to grow in other domains.

Violent Response

If any one of our many campus activities can best reflect what we are striving to accomplish as a community, it will be the presentation of the Messiah Sunday evening.

As fine an organization as our college choir is, for the purpose of reflecting Lawrence, the Messiah group is even an improvement over the former. It is the grandest thing we will have yet done.

The people you will see Sunday are not the best singers on campus, although the finest will be there; but the program participants will all be people who, in contributing to this magnificent celebration without the spur of individual recognition, have volunteered their time, effort and modest abilities in the creation of this thing of beauty.

Unfortunately, some of us cannot fulfill even the lowered vocal requirements of the Messiah presentation. More unfortunately, some of us who could have done so just never thought of it, or if we did merely considered it too much of a chore.

No matter what our reasons are, something very fine in all of us is going to respond violently Sunday night, and we will wish that we, too, were singing in the Messiah.

Sit Back and Watch

The publicity wage question, which had sent the words "tiff" and "wrangle" railing unto this publication's front page, was given a royal send-off to an all-college referendum Monday — and in the same bewildering manner that accompanied its earlier stimulative moments, with both laughs and thought being provoked as if by a legislative filibuster.

And now all of us sweet kids can sit back and watch.

We'll see if Suzie Q., the eager freshman, turns out excuses in March. We'll see if some Lawrentians are willing to volunteer time and specialized service to their fellow dwellers in this community. We'll see if we can be convinced that the new system will continue to work in future years.

And then we'll go to the polls on referendum day. Hot dog. And what do they say outside of our community on election day? Oh, yeah. We'll vote intelligently.



"You busy Friday night? . . . Oh, Well, are you busy Saturday night? . . . Oh, Have you got a date for Sunday night, too? . . . No? I sure hope you get one!"

TILT

BY BRADLEE

The little guy was nuts about athletics . . . but he was a little guy — physically, so he quietly attended classes, got good grades and joined a fraternity at the small eastern college in which he was enrolled. Had it not been for the school newspaper, his might have been the story of another college non-entity for he never was the type of "knock-em-dead, razz ma-tazz" guy that goes over big on campus.

Like this one, the school newspaper was student operated . . . it was their baby. But baby was sick. This particular newspaper had run in the hole for so many years, its books showed sun-burned, and finally the college authorities said that the students would either have to make their publication break even or abandon it.

One thing the little guy believed in was a free student voice on campus . . . maybe that's why he stepped forward when the campus BTO's were about to throw in the towel on the issue. Anyhow, step forward he did and one year later the newspaper not only was out of the red but actually showed a PROFIT with the little guy as business manager.

After his graduation members of that college's administration remembered the little guy. They had good reason, too. The books of the whole college were showing a deficit. Once more the question, "Can we continue?" began to arise . . . and they called upon him. Could he do with the college what he had done with the newspaper? The little guy believed in education . . . he could try.

Sometime later when word got around that Massachusetts State was out of the red with the little guy at the helm, he was called a managerial magician. But those connected with him at Mass State knew it wasn't magic that brought it out of the red. It was hard, constant, thankless work.

It was saying "no" when he would have liked to say "yes," tightening here, questioning there, suggesting this, condemning that, integrating the whole mess — and for thanks, taking abuse from the very ones he was trying to help. No job for a youth but a youth he was, and he did this job as he had done everything else . . . quietly, confidently.

Big money offers came in to the little guy but he stuck with his alma mater until an SOS arrived from another small college in trouble and the little guy was off. Here he took the position of acting president for a year and then assumed the tasks of business manager with the same excellent results.

This time he piloted a school through history's worst depression, its greatest war and the aftermath of it . . . he kept it above water and also found time to become active in the YMCA, boy scouts, Congregational church; was elected a national officer in his fraternity, the National Association of Business Managers; served as president for a term to the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic conference. He was active in other civic organizations too numerous to mention.

Last week with his college charging less for attendance than any others comparable to it (and this despite a meager endowment) but still keeping it in the black despite considerable expansion, inflation, etc., Ralph Watts retired from Lawrence college's business managership quietly, confidently.

Being a buffer between the ivory tower and the hard cold is probably one of the world's worst assignments . . . Nice going, little guy — you've made my team.

THIS WAY OUT

By HITTLE

Writing a column is rough — but writing a column when you've just returned from a long Thanksgiving weekend is next to impossible. But as they say in show business, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

And besides the editor is standing over me with a wicked gleam in his eye and a whip in his hand. If I don't write something he'll have to put a Camel ad in this space instead. There are those who would say that maybe that isn't such a bad idea.

Who am I to waste your precious time with my weak words. I'll let others (far better qualified than myself) waste it instead. Take it away boys!

Many a many a man would have gone to college had he known he was going to make something of himself. FULGEN-TIUS

"All men are created equal — only some are more equal than others." George Orwell, THE ANIMAL FARM

"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Calvin Coolidge.

"Let them eat cake." Herbert Hoover.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too!" Julien Huxley.

"The average student invariably doesn't know what's good for him." Nathan M. Pusey.

"If free enterprise is so free then why doesn't everybody have one?" Benjamin Fairless, chairman C.I.O., P.A.C.

"The Lord must have really loved the little people because he made so many of them." Senator Joe McCarthy.

men who ever lived because Sem-anticists say that belief in absolutes is one of the symptoms of neuroses." Plato.

"A lot of people have asked me just how I come to invent these here atoms. Well sir, it really wasn't much to get hot up about. It all started one spring when I decided to be patriotic and plant a victory garden. I did and danged if the only thing that came up was onions. I don't like onions, but the only patriotic thing to do was eat



Letter to the Editor

Protest Greek Editorializing By Glasner

We feel that Jack Glasner, as editor of the Greek column, is supposed to edit the various news items submitted by the individual sororities and fraternities without greatly distorting them and certainly without adding his personal innuendoes.

Jack Glasner has a right to his opinions and a right to express them, but not in the Greek column. We feel that since it is the only place in The Lawrentian for the purpose, the Greek column should be reserved for uncolored reporting of sorority and fraternity activities.

DICK SCHMIDT, Secretary
PHI DELTA THETA

Letter to the Editor

This Petition Arrived, Too

To the editor:

In order to attain what we feel will be an improved Greek activity column, we, the undersigned sororities and fraternities of Lawrence college, have bonded ourselves together. We feel that the articles now edited by Jack B. Glasner are over-extended and do not carry the news as written by each group, due to the editing.

Our signatures below bond us together as an active group that will, if necessary, discontinue Greek column articles in order to gain our aims.

AIMS: The editor of the Greek column should act only in the capacity to: 1) state his sentiments in an article of his own; 2) delete only that which is smutty or will cast such feeling upon reading the article;

3) correct all articles only as to spelling and punctuation; and 4) make it his aim that each article represents the group submitting it and not his own sentiments.

We feel that this should be a guide to all future editors of the Greek activity column. Should this ever be violated, the sororities and fraternities will again take action.

MURIEL LINDEMAN, Alpha Chi Omega
LYNNE FORDE, Alpha Delta Pi
MONA L. JUNG, Delta Gamma
SARA DENMAN, Kappa Alpha Theta
ALICE KAY BECKER, Kappa Delta

ANN COX, Pi Beta Phi
GORDON D. ALSTON (DAK), Beta Theta Pi
CAL CHAMBERLAIN, Sigma Phi Epsilon

(Contrary to apparent notions held by many Greeks, the fraternity-sorority column is an institution governed by The Lawrentian — not the Greeks. If the news value of the social activities warrants the space, we donate it.

To increase readership to a maximum for every inch of space, we attempt to convert news reports into feature material wherever possible. This means that the writing must be "enlivened" by the use of unique styles of writing. The issue must be resolved, therefore, to the question, "Is Greek Editor Glasner's style objectionable?"

We would be very willing to replace Glasner with a new Greek editor if a qualified feature writer volunteers. Students interested may sign their names to a sheet posted on the bulletin board in The Lawrentian office. Qualifications which must be met are listed on the sheet.

If no one volunteers, we would also be very willing to discontinue the Greek column. Frankly, we're fed up with trying to publish a social column that satisfied both critical standards and Greeks. ED.)

College Receives Books From Baker Collection

By the first of next year, the library will have over 50 volumes from the private collection of the retired Dr. Louis Baker, professor of romance languages.

There are already 26 books of French literature available at the library from the collection. The remaining books on comparative philology are now being made ready.

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